

Vernon Castle's Widow Married

Rumored She Wed Treman Secretly Last August

New York, May 3.—Mrs. Irene Castle, widow of Capt. Vernon Castle, both of whom won fame as dancers, was married today at Little Church Around the Corner, to Capt. Robert E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y. After the wedding Mrs. Treman announced that she had given up professional dancing but would continue her work as a moving picture actress. Capt. Treman's father is deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Vernon Castle was killed in February 1918, at Fort Worth, Texas, in a flying accident. He joined the British Royal Flying Corps in 1916 and was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre for his services in France.

Rumor of Secret Marriage.

Greenville, May 3.—A dispatch received from the wires of the Associated Press today from New York, announcing the marriage today at the "Little Church Around the Corner" of Mrs. Irene Castle, widow of Capt. Vernon Castle to Capt. Robert E. Treman, of Ithaca, N. Y., is causing a great deal of interest here. Capt. Treman is quite well known in Greenville having been stationed at Camp Sevier for about two years, in the aggregate, being an officer in the aviation section.

It is generally reported that Mrs. Castle made extensive visits to Greenville. The most interesting local rumor in connection with the event and one which has been in general circulation for several months, is that Capt. Treman and Mrs. Castle were married here early last August at the Christ Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Frank A. Juhan, rector.

Efforts to secure official confirmation of this reported marriage have been unsuccessful on several occasions. Rev. Mr. Juhan upon being questioned in regard to it uniformly declared that he was bound by promises which he had made, and felt obligated to decline to make any statement whatever in regard to the rumored marriage. He still maintained this attitude tonight when the Associated Press dispatch was read to him.

"I do not see that their marriage in New York releases me from my promises," he said. "Should they release me I would feel free to talk, but not otherwise." Mr. Juhan said in answer to a question that such a marriage, if it took place, would appear upon the vestry book, but he declined to permit access to this book on the part of the secular press, saying that this would be tantamount to a violation of promises which he said he had made.

Booze in Lee County

Officers Seize a Number of Wild Cat Stills

(Bishopville Vindicator.)

Last Wednesday Magistrate Carnes, Sheriff Scarborough with Constable E. W. Folsom found at Simpson Kennedy's house on the Rose Hill plantation 25 gallons of sour mash just ready to be distilled into whiskey. They did not find any whiskey but arrested Simpson and he is now in jail.

On Monday, sent Deputy Folsom to Frank Smith's house on same plantation and he got one quart of booze and arrested him for transporting liquor.

John Fulton, in whose house was found a still last week was arrested last Saturday and Magistrate Carnes put him under a cash bond of \$300 and sent the case to higher court. He was fined however by the magistrate \$100 or 30 days on gang for storing liquor. Of course being a whiskey distiller he paid the cash fine.

In the McCutchen mill pond not far from Rose Hill, a young man went fishing, so our reporter was informed, and the first thing he pulled up was a five gallon tin can and judged from its small it had been used as a still.

Next morning Mr. Dean, the miller, found an empty barrel which had been freshly used for sour mash, floating at a pier head in the pond.

The sheriff and Magistrate Carnes evidently had scared some rascal to hide his still under the water. They are hot on his trail and no doubt he will be hauled to justice soon.

Magistrate Carnes sent out his constables with the sheriff and deputy and hauled in paraphernalia of three stills taken in the Iona section, one being on the place of Mrs. J. C. Bramlett. James Rivers, Hurt McKnight and Isaac Dukes were arrested and are now in jail. They got no booze, but found a barrel of mash which the darkey said was his hog feed. Another was in the still, which was a five gallon tin can, ready for distillation, but that darkey got away. Magistrate Carnes says he and the sheriff are going to break the business or fill the jail.

Last Saturday night a raid was made on the express office here and 24 quarts of liquor and one quart of wine taken. A bag of hams was in the office, which the thieves took but emptied the contents in rear of the building and used the bag to carry off the booze. As yet no arrest has been made as the party suspected has left these parts.

Militarism Broken

Forever

Gen. Hindenburg Reported to Have Resigned After Making Declaration

Coblenz, May 3.—"German militarism has been broken forever," is the statement of von Hindenburg, reports of whose resignation have been received here.

German Army Strength

American Intelligence Officers Report on Hun Demobilization

With the American Army of Occupation, April 6.—The strength of the new German army or Reichswehr has provisionally been fixed at 241,500 men, according to information recently reaching American officers in charge of keeping tab on the demobilization and readjustment of enemy forces. There are to be sixteen large and eleven small brigades, the large brigades to have 10,462 men each and the small brigades 5,839 men each. Corps troops are to number 5,458 and General Headquarters troops about 10,000 men, according to the present plans.

Now that the 1899 class of the old German army is rapidly being discharged from all units excepting a few in the guard corps and on the eastern front, there soon will remain in the garrisons throughout Germany only two classes of troops—the new and independent volunteer units and the volunteer remnants of the old army units. Some of the volunteer remnants have been planning to combine with the new independent volunteer units for the Reichswehr, but in many other instances it is apparent they are simply drifting, awaiting some decision by the War Ministry as to their future. Reports that the War Ministry is planning to maintain small garrisons in every town indicate the possibility that these remnants are to remain in the old departments, rather than be transferred into the new volunteer units.

Morn Hill

Where American Soldiers Are Being Assembled in England For Return Home

Winchester, Eng., April 1.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Morn Hill, one of the huge military reservations on the heights overlooking this picturesque old city, is again an American camp. During the war it was the principal assembly ground in England for American legions on the way to the war. Now it is the clearing station for thousands of battle-worn Americans who are on the way home. They are the men who fought with the British forces.

All the far-flung armies of the empire are contributing to this assemblage. The Americans are coming chiefly from France and the occupation forces in Germany, but large numbers are making longer journeys. Some have served in Palestine, some in Egypt, some in South Africa and others in India. Many are still in the East and others are with the British forces in various parts of Russia. It is reckoned that it will be six or eight months before all can be brought to England.

Meantime, as fast as the Americans arrive in this city they are sent to Winchester and put through the process of demobilization and repatriation. Other camps here are being used to comb out Colonials who served with the English instead of with their own armies.

The majority of the Americans who joined the British forces enlisted in Canada. Most of these are to be sent back, not to the point of enlistment, but to their homes in the States, a stipulation that was generally insisted upon by Americans when they volunteered their services.

Repatriation machinery turns slowly and there are often considerable delays, as it frequently happens that a soldier arrives at the camp weeks before his papers filter through the devious channels in which they move. It is only by his papers that a man's identity can be officially established. Great care is exercised in this matter for, in the British army, there have been many instances of soldiers exchanging names and identification disks.

If an American serving a British regiment wished to remain in England and a British comrade wanted to go to America, it would be easy enough, it was pointed out to the correspondent for them to swap names and disks, and if the real Tommy was well coached and did not drop too many of his "h's" the scheme might succeed.

After repatriation the Americans are sent home as soon as transports can be provided at South Hampton, which is only a dozen miles away. Special sailings are arranged for the soldiers who are taking wives back with them.

One husky Michigan lad now at the camp missed his chance to get away with the last shipment of unmarried men by making a sudden entry into the matrimonial state. A day or two before his transport was to sail he was spending the afternoon with an American girl he had met in Winchester. She was from Patterson, N. J. and he called her "Jersey."

"Well, this is good-bye," he said as he was about to return to camp.

Thinking of home dimmed the girl's eyes. "Gee I wish I was going too!" she exclaimed.

"You mean that, Kid," said the big Middle Westerner.

"I sure do," she replied.

Touched by her tears, he made a quick decision. "All right, come along with me," he said, seizing her arm. He knew where a special license could be obtained, and a few hours later they were man and wife.

In telling the correspondent of his romance, the soldier remarked: "I wouldn't leave a dog on this side that good old Statue of Liberty." He meant no disrespect to his bride.

A special canteen for these home-bound bound soldiers has been established at Morn Hill by the American Red Cross.

Been Buying on Margin?

"You have no reason to be ashamed of your poverty if you acquire it honestly," remarks Life. But! One may have acquired it honestly enough, but so blamed foolishly as to be mightily ashamed of it.—Boston Transcript.

Ukrainian Demands

The Greed for Territory Common to All European Nations

Headquarters of the West Ukrainian Army, Chodoroff, March 17 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The impression prevails throughout the Ukrainian army that the Inter-Allied Mission (which visited Lemburg in the latter part of February to negotiate an armistice between the Ukrainians and Poles) was unfair in its proposals for the armistice.

The Ukrainian soldiers were so wrought up over this point that they fired upon the correspondent of The Associated Press who crossed from the Polish to the Ukrainian lines with the intention of proceeding to Stanislaw, the capital of West Ukraine.

It was pointed out by the commander of the troops, General Pavlenko, that while the Ukrainians demanded that their western border extend as far as the river San thus including Lemburg, the entente allies proposed that his troops should give up Lemburg and all territory they had conquered and retire on a line to the east of Lemburg and also to surrender the oil basins to the southwest of that city.

It was stated that the inter-allied mission paid but two brief visits to discuss the subject. First the mission came to deliver a quasiultimatum regarding a truce which was accepted by the Ukrainians although hostilities were stopped at a moment when the Ukrainians were preparing to take the city of Lemburg.

The Ukrainians were disappointed because when the mission visited them for a second time, on February 26, the allied representatives went only to Chodoroff to meet General Petlura, although the mission had been invited to Stanislaw and the Ukrainians had hoped and expected they would visit their capital city.

The talk with General Petlura came to nothing. The Ukrainians declare that it was too evident that the mission was prejudiced in favor of the Poles and they add that the Ukrainian officers say their own men would refuse to obey if they were ordered to retreat from positions they had won and the land which they declare is purely Ukrainian.

Hampton Institute

Jubilee

Celebration of Foundation Held Last Week

Hampton, Va., May 1.—Commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Hampton Institute, originally planned for the spring of 1918 but twice postponed, because of the war and the influenza epidemic, began today with many persons prominent in the educational and public life of the nation in attendance.

Today's program included dedication of the Robert C. Ogden Memorial Auditorium, with addresses by Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University; the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, and Isaac Fisher, University Editor of Fiske University. A memorial service to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Francis Greenwood Peabody, of Cambridge, Mass., was to be held late today in the school cemetery, where Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong, founder of Hampton, and Dr. Hollis B. Frissell, principal of the institute from 1893 to 1917, are buried.

The Hampton Institute Alumni Association will hold special exercises tonight, of which the signing of plantation melodies by a large chorus will be a feature.

William Howard Taft, President of the Hampton Institute Board of Trustees, is to present candidates for diplomas tomorrow and with the Rev.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, and Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, will speak. Tomorrow's program will include also student addresses and demonstrations to indicate how the institute fits young men and women for lives of usefulness.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, of New York, president of the National Hampton Association and a trustee of the school, was here with a large party of friends which included many active members of the Hampton and Armstrong Associations from northern and eastern States.

The Hampton trustees serving on the Hampton Anniversary Committee are George Peabody, Chairman; Alexander B. Trowbridge, Secretary; William H. Taft; Francis G. Peabody; Clarence H. Kelsey; James E. Gregg; Arthur Curtiss, James and W. Cameron Forbes.

The exercises will be concluded tomorrow.

No More Cold Baths

British Soldiers Learned Something in France

London, April 4.—That British fetish, the cold bath, has lost its attractions for many soldiers who have returned from France. The occasional baths they got in rest billets during the war were hot, and they soon acquired the hot-bath habit along with a distaste for cold water. One soldier who used to be a cold bath enthusiast says:

"My experiments with cold baths since returning from the front have made me wonder whether the cold habit is not really a pernicious fad and to conclude that I survived it only because I was broken into it very young and resilient."

"The first cold bath I had at home gave me 'blues' all day; the next gave me a stiff neck in addition, and the third day I developed rheumatism. They say that the British are a Class 3 nation physically. I wonder whether cold baths have anything to do with it."

Wives and domestic servants are said to be opposed to the new hot bath habit of the returned soldiers. Hot baths mean the consumption of more coal and require more work in preparation.

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More satisfied customers.

Prominent farmer who bought one last week came in Saturday and got two more.

A Solid Carload of CULTIVATORS for South Carolina Farmers

We have just received a solid car of Oliver No. 1 Southern Riding Cultivators from the factory of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works at South Bend, Indiana. This should be of interest to every farmer in South Carolina.

Modern farming methods must be resorted to in order to offset the labor shortage and produce more and better crops. Every day you use an Oliver Riding Cultivator, you do the work of two men and two one-horse tools and make better crops at less expense.

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The Oliver No. 1 Southern Cultivator is as nearly a general purpose cultivator as it is possible to design one. It can be used in all conditions of ground with equal success in sandy or clay, whether there are few or many weeds.

The No. 1 is a pivot pole machine with a seat bar guide. Easiest machine made to handle in the field, and is guided without trouble or exertion. The No. 1 is well adapted to hillsides plowing as it automatically adjusts itself on hillsides, and you can handle it as easily on rolling ground as on level. The Oliver has a master lever which enables the operator to raise or lower both gangs by the use of one lever. This lever also balances cultivator whether the gangs are in or out of the ground, and does away with neck weight and flopping pole. The No. 1 can be equipped with four, or six shovel gangs or disc gangs.

Talk with the Oliver Representative at our Stable

During the week of May 5th an Oliver representative will be at our Stable. He will demonstrate and talk on Oliver No. 1 Southern Cultivators. If you want a demonstration on your farm ask the Oliver representative to arrange it for you. Such a demonstration will put you under no obligations.

See the Oliver man, the first chance you get, and let him talk over the crop-increasing and labor-saving Oliver Cultivator with you, or write us to-day for prices and information.

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